GRAND BALL HELD IN FAIRY GARDEN

Opened with Triumphal March Led by the President.

PENSION BUILDING WAS TRANSFORMED

Fragrant With Flowers and Aglow With Myriads of Electric Lights-Dazzling Scene on Floor of Ball-Room-Ended at Midnight.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

WASHINGTON, March 4.—Into a beautiful tropical garden, agiow with myriads
of electric lights, fragrant with overy
kind of flower, vibrant with melody,
Theodore Rooseveit, the President of the
United States, has led the grand triumphan
march, which opened the inaugural banof 1905. By his side, his smiling, attractive
wife, was no less the popular idol and
no less the cynosure of all eyes. As the
hour of midnight approached, when the
parand fete closed, the scene was one of
the march of the supper room about 10:20.

Idown the garlanded staircase on the west
wing, the pageant moved majestically
to the court, through an
avenue green and fragrant as the Botani
to the former ambitious methods
will ever again be attempted.

One of the most striking effects was
obtained by hanging garlands about a
hundred feet from the .oor, between each
of the columns, and from this depended
plicars feetooned in flowers, back to the
west staircase to the raised dais, whence
were occupied in the grand march. The
distinguished company then took possession of the quarters allotted in the secsion of the quarters allotted in the secsion of the quarters allotted in the secsion of the supper room about 10:20.

The presidential party left the galleries for the supper room about 10:20. the most memorable in the social history of the American capital. Not alone was the decorating, lighting and planning of the ball-room a marvelous suc-cess, but the concourse of people—over twolve thousand—made it the most bril-lant and distinguished assemblage ever sheltered at Washington.

Surpassed All Others.

Suppassed All Others.

As the inaugural ceremonies surpassed all other previous efforts in the grandeur of the military parade, so the climax of the day, the ball, was planned along the most magnificent and costly plans ever attempted. More than \$20,000 was spent to transform the work-a-day aspect of the pension office into a fairyland of green and gold. Over fifty thousand roses were banked along the walls, in the galleries and the dressing rooms. Spring blossoms, jonquils, narcissus, lilacs, tultps szaleas were used in abundant pro-

blossoms, jonquils, narcissus, illacs, tulips
szaleas were used in abundant profusion. Over three hundred tremendous
cases of greens were shipped from the
South and there were garlands enough
in the pension office to-night to festoon
overy house in twenty city blocks.
Not alone ald continental United States
yield up her treasures, but flora was
called upon to add glory to the grand
national fete from overy portion of the
earth, where the Star Spangled Banner,
waves, Porto Rico furnished hoary, graceful coccanut, mains and quaint garlands
of starry-blossomed cypress vines. Wonderful blossoms from the volcanic regions
of Hawail were used to give a realistic
touch to the cave which occupies the center of the grand rotunds. From the
Philippines came the glorious of the blossom bouganville, a mauve and plak flowsom bouganville, a muure and pink flow-er, the coloring of which has been so greatly admired by Mrs. Roosevelt that it has been used to decorate the boudoff in the west wing which the President's wife used as a dressing room.

The Grand March.

Promptly at 9 o'clock the bugglers sta-tioned on the upper steps of the octagonal amplificative, blew their gay "Salute to the Colors," and as the last note died away, the band of seventy trained musi-clans, an orchestra of one hundred and away, the band of seventy trained musicians, an orchestra of one hundred and twenty-five pieces, and a chorus of five hundred voices burst forth in the rousing strains of 'Low the Conquering Hero Comes.' To this inspiring refrain, the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, marched in, followed by the Vice-President and Mrs. Fairbanks, the speaker of the House and Miss Helen Cannon, the president pro tem, of the Senate and Miss White, his granddaughter; the members of the Cabinet, the ladies of their family, the military and naval attaches of the President, with the pretty young daughters of the President, with the pretty young daughters

Cures Colds and

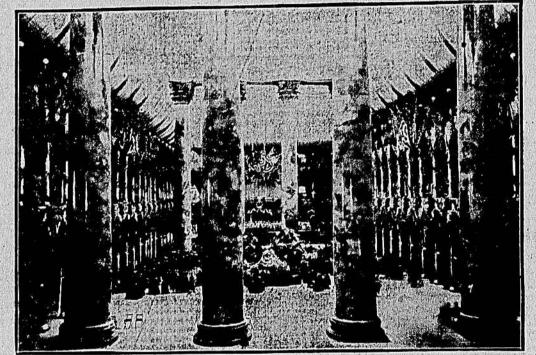
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deference to the occasion, Mr. Bulleck and his six shooter friends had discarded legging, muffi, spurs and sombero and were clad in spotless regulation attire, even to patent leather pumps and silk ties.

The Programme.

Lieutenant Santolmann, leader of the Marine Band, selected an attractive pro-

VIEW OF HALL IN PENSION BUILDING IN WHICH INAUGURAL BALL WAS HELD.



After partaking of the banquet the executive party again occupied the galleries in the west wing and watched the gayety until the hour was nearing midnight. Promptly at 12 the band played "Home. Promptly at 12 the band played "Home, Sweet Home," but the gay scene was not obliterated until the wee small hours. At the request of the President there was no demonsration when he and his party left the hall. They passed quietly down the Fifth Street side of the Pension office to the carriages which were walting. Miss Roosevelt, her cousin, Miss Corine Robinson, Miss Pauline Morton, and, in fact, nearly all the younger members of

ing the fete. The royal palms from Porto
Rico, which formed the avenues on the
ground floor, reached above the first balcony. Accentuating their graceful follage were threads of electric lights, so
placed that they resembled a flight of
fire files, and adding to the dreamy Oriental environment. Asparagus vines, also
dotted with fire files, traced the way from
the cavern to the music stand, where the
gavly uniformed members of the Marine
Band and the red-coated orchestra added
a brilliant patch in life to the festa.

Scens on the Floor.

gramme for the dancers. After an exdustite rendition of "Inivitation to the
Dance," by Weber, rendered in unison by
the orchestra and Marine Band, the order
of the dancing was as follows:
Waltz, "Tales from the Vienna Woods,
Strauss.

Two-step, "Our President" ... Aronson.
Waltz, "Adlyn" ... Hall.
Polka, "Viens Poupoulo" ... Halzmann.
Promenade, "The Voice of Our Nation,"
Scens on the Floor. Scene on the Floor.

All diseases that begin with fevers—all in flammation—all catarrh—all confagious dis-mace—all the results of impure or poisoned

In nervous debility Liquozone acts as a vitalizer accomplishing what no drugs can do.

50c Bottle Free.

If you need Liquozone, and have never used it, please send us the coupon below. We will then send you an order on a local druggist for a full-steed bottle—a 80c. bottle—and will pay the druggist ourselves for it. This applies only to the first bottle, of course—to those who have never used it.

Goltre-Gout Generrhea-Gleet

ident, with the pretty young daughters of the presidential and Cabinet families, and the justices of the Supreme Court. Contrary to long established usage, the Governors of the States and their dazzling staff officers were not invited to take part in the march. But the result was satisfactory to the twelve thousand guests who were clustered in every available spot of the grand court. Passing

GOOSEBONE PROPHET PREDICTED HARD WINTER



Elias Hartz, Famed as a Weather Prophet, Told of Approaching Cold Weather, and Recommended Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey as a Tonic, Stimulant and Safeguard.

I Am 87 Years Old and Have Been Taking It for Many Years as a Stimulant and Tonic, and Recommend It to All Suffering From Weakness of Old Age."

This will be a good winter for the con "This will be a good winter for the coar man; also for the ice man." Such was the sarly assertion of Elias Hartz, of Reading Pat., the man who calls the approaching weather from close perusal of the breast bone of a goose. Approaching the age of ninety, Mr. Hartz has been gleaning weather foreasts from the breast bone of a goose for sixty-five years.

Mr. Hartz writes: It gives me pleasure to add my name to your list of "old people" and tell you the benefit I have received by the use of your pure whisky. I have been taking it for a number of years as a stimulant and tonic. I am now 87 years old, hale and hearty, and hope te live to a much riper old age by the judicious use of Duffy's. To all who are suffering from insomnia, poor appetitio and weaknes of old age, I would cheerfully recommend it.—plias Hartz, 140 Fearl Street, Reading, Pa.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

Mrs. Roosevelt's Costume Was Most Striking and Attractive in Room.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Mar. 4.—A feature of this inaugural ball was the elegance of the costumes worn by the six or seven thousand women. Neurly every woman in efficial life and probably many of the visitors wore gowns designed especially for the occasion. The display of jowels was noteworthy.

Mrs. Pooseavalt's Gown.

Mrs. Roosevelt's Gown.

Mrs. Roosevelt's gown was easily the most striking and attractive in the ball-room. As she came down the great aislo, the effect was a glimmer of gold from a sweeping robe of robin-egg blue broca-telle. The foundation of the gown was of heavy satin brocatelle of shimmering blue, with feathers of gold raised on the surface and medallions of gold alternatsurface and medillons of gold alternating. The figures were placed about a foot apart and were three or four inches in width. The entire front width of the skirt was covered with raised gold ostrich plumes, while the side widths had alternate medallions of birds, which were woven in silk, the same hue as the gown. The skirt was made with a circular sweep, straight effect in front, opening on over an underdress of brocatelle. The panels were lined with chiffon and silk. The bodice was a Louis XV, pointed walst

panels were lined with chiffon and silk. The bodice was a Louis XV, pointed walst made with a square neck, around which folds of rare old rose point was draped. The bodice was tight fitting, back and front, and instead of the high pointed girdle so prevalent for evening dresses, the material of the waist was folded into a point back and front and only the gold appeared, giving an exquisite touch of a golden girdle which harmonized absolutely with the remainder of the gown. The sleeves were simple, being the loose silk caught just below the arm pit with a full frill of chiffon. An attractive touch in the bodice was made by the lace draped from the shoulders to form a bolero effect which is indispensible for a Louis XV, gown. This lace is an heirloom in the family of Mrs. Roosevelt's mother. It adorned that lady's wedding dress and was worn on the similar occasion by Mrs. Roosevelt herself. Part of it adorned her gown at the bail given in Albany to celebrate Theodore Roosevelt's installation as Governor of New York, and part of 'it' formed the trimming of the handsome white silk robe which she wore at the last innagarai ball, when she appeared as second lady of the kand. The lace has that rich golden have seen two centuries. mover used it.

The acceptance of this offer places you under no obligations. We simply wish to convince you; to let the product itself show you what it can do. Then you can judge by results as to whether you wish to continue.

This offer itself should convince you that Liquozone does as we claim. We would certainly not buy a bottle and give it to you, if there was any doubt of results. You want these results; you want to be well find to keep well. Then be fair enough to yourself to accept our offer to-day. Let us show you, at our expense what this wonderful product means to you. centuries

Ablaze With Gems.

Ablaze With Gems.

Mrs. Roosevelt rarely wears jewels, but to-night her gown was ablaze with gems, some of them gifts of close friends and relatives to signalize the memorable occasion. The President's gift to his wife was a diamond star, which she wore in her hair to cauca a spray of golden flowers. She wore a necklace of diamonds, with a pendant of the same, and several large diamonds in stick plus to fasten the folds of the lace around the edge of her corsage. A dainty touch to her toilet was a huge ostrich fan, suspended from her neck with a gold and amethyst chain, the gift of the cabinet women two Christmases ago. Mrs. Roosevelt's train measured three full yards from the walst to the hem, but she managed it with consummate skill. She refused the offer of the committee to provide her with two powdered youths to act us it in bearers, but the weight of this gold-embroidered fabric, w.m. its heavy underskirts of silk, was sufficient to make it advisable to limit the grand march to five minutes.

Gown of Mrs. Fairbanks. with cream lace and carried La France from the waist to the hem, but she managed it with consummate skill. She refused the offer of the committee to provide her with two powdered youths to act as to bearers, but the weight of this gold-embroidered fabric, was its heavy underskirts of slik, was sufficient to make it advisible to limit the grand murch to five minutes.

Gown of Mrs. Fairbanks.

Mrs. Fairbanks, wife of the Vice-President, wore a brained gown of white sating duchess. At intervals of six inches roses of gold in the natural size of the power.

Wife of Secretary of War. Mrs. Shaw, wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, was gowned in white satin, proceed roses of velvet applique adorning brocase roses of verve appute and the entire fabric. The bodice was elaborately trimmed in duchess lace, the billowy folds of which were caught by brilliant diamond stick pins. The skirt was made with full court train; the front width was of embroidered brocade and from

was made with full court train; the front width wis of embroidered brocade and from the side panels of plain satin extended to the back and formed the sweeping train. Mrs. Shaw wore a diamond necklace and nair ornaments.

Mrs. Taft, wife of the Secretary of War, who is the most youthful cabinot hostes, looked girlish and attractive in a gown of French ince and Ottoman silk. The pentire front of the gown was covered with lace of the leaf pattern, every leaf being outlined with a fine gold thread and and dotted, at intervals with green and gold spangles. The bodice was entired covered with lace with a tiny garland of, wild roses and leaves extending from the left shoulder to the walst line. A crushed girdle of cloth of gold completed this dainty costume.

Mrs. Wynne, wife of the retiring Postmaster General, who occupied her place in the line for the last time, were a mid dianty costume.

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In the line for the last time, were a parisinal robe of heavy white silk combined with lace. A full sweeping train and sikt untrimmed was embroidered from the walst line in trailing vines of leaves and flowers of lace, covered with hies and lavender. A ruffle effect about six linehes in front but extending to half a varid on the train was formed of the same completely covered with a varid on the train was formed of the a yard on the train was formed of the insets of lace also embroidered in colored jewels. Mrs. Wynno wore diamond and pearls ornaments and carried a bouquet of white orchids.

Mrs. Morton, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, was gowned in white satin duchess, brocadeed in silver. The bodice was claborately trimmed in duchess lace

duchess, brocadeed in silver. The bodics was elaborately trimmed in duchess lace and she wore a diamond necklace and diamond ornaments in her hair.

Mris. Hitchcock, wife of the Secretary of the Interior, was an attractive figure in a rich robe of white saith brocade, embroidered in illac. Her bodice was almost completely velled in exquisite rose point ince with a large bouquet of violets adorning the left side. Some violets were caught in the lace which was draped over the shirt, glving a dainty touch to the rather severe costume, Mrs. Hitchcock's hair, which is snew white, was dressed in pompadour style, with an algrette of lavender and white caught by a jeweled fire-fly.

Mrs. Motcalf, wife of the Secretary of Commerce and Labor, was gowned most effectively in white pompadour silk covered with gardenias. Tulle, chiffon and lace were used in forming draperies and dainty touches known only to the Parisian modiste, and the result was one of the noteworthy tolets seen at the ball. The fall skirt was flounced in tulle and chiffon with insets of the silk on the bodice. She were diamond ornaments.

Daughter of President.

Miss Alice Roosevelt's gown was of gold tissure trimmed in French lace, with bunches of blue forget-me-nots on the bodies and catching the folds of the

kirt. Mrs. Cortelyou, wife of the coming post-master general, was gowned in a trailmaster general, was gowned in a trailing robe of white satin and lace with garniture of roses and a diamond star in her hair. Miss Hines, Mrs. Cortelyou's sister, was gowned in gray silk with cream lace and carried La France roses.

British Minister's Daughter. British Minister's Daughter.

Miss Durand, daughter of the British Ambasandor, was gowned in pompadour silk with a tiny garland of roses outlining the bodice, with a bouquet of La France roses.

Viscountess de Faramond, wife of the naval attachoe of the French ombassy, was gowned in white lace over cream satin with trimmings of tulle.

Madam Quesada, wife of the Cuban Minister, wore a Paris gown of white lace with full court train over deep yellow silk, with diamond necklace and tiara and yellow roses.

now roses.

Baroness van Thuyli, wife of the Sectorary of the Netherlands legation, wore pale blue chiffen velvet with trimmings of rose point and diamond jevels.

Gown of Mrs. Montague. Some beautiful gowns were seen among the visitors who came with the governors. Mrs. Montague, wife of the Chief Executive of Virginia, was a majestic figure in a trained gown of rich cream satin with

Mrs. Warfield, wife of the Governor of Maryland, wore pale gray crepe with rich lace draped gracefully on skirt and

Southern Women.

Mrs. James B. McCreary, wife of the sonator from Kentucky, was gowned in white lace made over white satin and spangled net trimmed with pearls. She wore a handsome necklace of diamonds

wore a handsome necklace of diamonds and pearls.

Mrs. Thomas Sheley, mother of the rep-resentative from Louisville, Ky, was gowned in white. Irish point face over white slik with clusters of violets. She

wine diamond ornaments.

Mrs. D. Linn Gooch, wife of the representative from Covington, Ky., was gowned in black velvet embroidered in jot.

She were an antique necklace of pearls and diamonds and carried American Beauty

black Chantilly lace in garland designs. The bodice was trimmed with touches of panne velvet, with jeweled cloth of gold girdie. She wore pearl necklace and hair

girdle. She were pearl necklace and hair ornaments.

Mrs. A. C. Latimer, wife of the senator from South Carolina, was gowned in Irish point lace over pink brocaded silk. She wore diamond ornaments and carried American Beauty roses. Miss Anna Latimer, daughter of Senator Latimer, were champague-colored liberty satin draped in real lace. She were pearls and carried white carriations.

Miss Helen Cannon, daughter of the Speaker of the House, were a white chiffon gown ambroidered in velvet, made with demi-train, and the train trimmed at intervals with medallions of Venetian

with demistrain, and the train trimmed at intervals with medallions of Venetlan point. The bodies was almost covered with the sliver embroidery and edged with soft folds of the lace and a wide pointed girdle of sliver embroidery.

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What reason can one find to hesitate? A trial of Liquozone costs not a penny. We will gladly buy the first bottle for any new user; and pay the druggist ourselves for it. Won't you—if you need it—accept that gift?

Liquozone is not unknown now—not untried. It has cured millions of germ troubles—troubles that drugs can't cure. There is no neighborhood—no hamlet so remote—thit has not instances of what Liquozone has done. The cured ones are everywhere; doubtless some of your friends are among them.

You will regret these days of waiting when you learn what Liquozone does. You will wish you had abandoned wrong methods and tried the right one sconer Picase ask about Liquozone tq-day.

Not Medicine. Liquozone is not made, like medicine

Have been spent to make Liquozons known. We have bought the first bottle and given it free to every sick one we learned of. The result is that one home in five, the country over, has some one

in five, the country over, has some one whom Liquozone has cured. These homes are scattered everywhere. Your neighbors and friends live in some of them. If you will only ask what Liquozone does there are millions to tell you about it.

And we paid \$100,000 for the simple right to make Liquozone—the American rights. The rights in other countries have sold for proportionate sums. We mention this fact to indicate the recognitzed value of Liquozone. Men have never before paid such a price for any discovery used in the cura of sickness.

Before we bought Liquozone, we had it tested for years, through physicians and hospitals in this country and others. We had it employed in every stage of every germ disease; in thousands of the most difficult cases obtainable. For two years, in many a disease called incirable, we proved that Liquozone did what medicine could not do. That was the tenson for its price.

How Liquozone Cures.

The greatest value of Liquozone lies in the fact that it kills germs in the body

Liquozone is not made, like medicine, by compounding acids and drugs; nor is there any alcohol in it. Its virtues are derived solely from gas, made in large part from the best oxygen producers. The process of making takes is days, and requires immense apparatus. At the end of two weeks, we get one cubic inche of Liquozone for each 1,250 cubic inches of gas used. The attainment of this product has, for more than twenty years, been the constant subject of scientific and chemical research.

The main result is, to get into a liquid, and thus into the blood, a newerful, yet harmless germicide. And the product is so helpful—so good for you under any condition—that even a well person feels its instant benefit.

This is the product which in the past two years has spring into words wide use in the treatment of germ disease.

Liquozone is a germicide so certain that we publish on every bottle an offer of \$1,000 for a disease germ that it cannot by harmless, but of wonderful benefit—better than anything become

Those who suffer from germ troubles, and who do not use Liquozone, are wronging themselves. You will know how much when you try it. Most of these troubles are so unnecessary—so easily cured—it is wrong to let them continue.

Two Million Dollars

Those who suffer from germ troubles, mations; by physicians and hospitals every—where it is daily used in millions of well that he cannot be helped by it.

The reason is that germs are vegetables; and Liquozone—like an excess of oxygen—is deadly to vegetal matter.'

To the human body Liquozone is extables; and Liquezone-like at excess of exygen—is deadly to vegetal matter. To the human body Liquezone is exhilarating, vitalizing, purifying—the most needful, the most helpful thing possible. But to germs it is certain destruction; and these facts are true of nothing bise in existence. n existence.

Hay Faver—Influenza Kidney Diseases Kidney Diseases Kidney Diseases La Grippe Leucorinea Liver Troubles Maiaria—Neuralgia Many Heart Troubles Pleas—Penamonia Fienrisy—Quinsy Ricumatism Scrofule—Syphills Skin Diseases Riconach Troubles Throat Treubles Tunors—Ulcers

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